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NEAR EAST RELIEF CALL.

From time to time there have been and certain ones of Europe have receivimproved but they are not what they been lost even though the outlook is a what has been accomplished thro insistence of the budget bureau,

Just at the present time there is a degive who have not been able to contribute money but who have cast off cloth-

Perhaps you have been storing away old clothing for a considerable time in backing of the chief executive, the bellef that it would do somebody some good at some time or other. albly your chests are filled with clother you had been expecting to work over but not had the opportunity to place where they would do the most good.

There is good assurance furnished by three who are close in touch with the s'tuation in the near east that what-The effort this week to secure clothing for those who are without are only partly clothed in rags is one that is deserving of general attention. The aid that is sought is aid that can keeping with the need that exists.

fords that much desired opportunity of There is a place which Russia occu-making comebody comfortable and hap ples in connection wish any possible py with castoffs which are still service-

general brings up the question of the waiting to comply therewith. It wants attending the league of women voters he government owning its own buildings he help in the way of a large loan and it also wants ald through a recognition of benters where the rental charge is much the soviet government.

fork where it has been recommended that a building be acquired as an annex to the postoffice for a period of 20 years at an aggregate rental of \$25,000,000. There has been some agitation in behalf of a new postoffice in the metropolis. It has been appreciated that it would cost considerable money and it of course would, but there is some satisfaction in having something to show for it after it has been spent than to pay a price in excess of construction cost and after the excess of construction cost and after the money is gone for rental purposes still faced with the need of a new build-

takes the stand that there should be a persain amount of money set aside yearly by congress for the purpose of erectnew buildings his purpose is to do away with the waste of money which temes from paying big rentals. It isn't to be supposed that such a policy would days the quicker they lose them. corners where a village postoffice is lo-cated in the corner of a store. That secome quite as ridiculous as the wasteful example which is just now get-ting attention in New York where the ment might erect its own building and still own it and be \$17,000,000 in rental scheme. The view taken upon on the Rh'ne. this matter is one that cannot fall to make its appeal to good business judg-

THE WILSON FOUNDATION.

When Secretary Mellon of the treasary department announces that Commispartment has ruled correctly in holding on his batting record, that contributions to the Wilson founfation as at present organized are not entitled to exemption from the in-not entitled to exemption from the in-the people of Texas to abide by it even the people of Texas to abide by it even if they admit that there is such a thing as law and order in that state. fation as at present organized are

Similar exemptions were sought for osevelt association but it was held that it was against the law unless the association changed its organization so Sicily which are now threatening to definit it might be brought within the stat-It recognized the situation and was incorporated by act of congress,

uling regarded as blased because in this suit. instance it happened to involve a democratic ex-president, but it is no different same law and it is natural that regarding the bonus. there should be the same ruling. There m neither favoritism nor partisan feel-

In connection with the upholding of vision of taxes by the present administration has ceased taking from the poc may Mellon has declared that he would kets of the taxpayers.

willing to withhold the enforcement of the ruling in order to permit the foundistion to become incorporated through an act of congress. That would place it on the same basis as the Roosevelt and McKinley memorial associations and cake it possible for the contributions to be included among income tax exemp-

Those who had not been previously convinced of the work actually accomoringing down the expenditures of the evernment can hardly maintain such an attitude after reading the detailed statement which Director Dawes has prepared and which has been presented to con-

The establishment of a budget system called for the picking of the right man to put it into operation. Since his apcointment it has been demonstrated that General Dawes was not only the man for the place but magnificent judgment ras displayed by President Harding in selecting him.

be a reduction in the expenditures but whether they would have resulted had it not been for the budget system is seriously questioned. It isn't to be supposed to meet far different situations than those existing at this moons sought for the relief of the not been for the budget system is seristarving in the near east and generous ously questioned. It isn't to be supposed responses have been made. That section that the system has already been brought right up to perfection, and no such claim is made for it by Director ed many millions from this country that such claim is made for it by Director life might be suctained. Conditions are Dawes who well understands the handlcaps which have had to be overcome, Distress still exists, disease but when it is shown that there has been prevails and is abouted by the conditions a cut in federal expenditures of \$1.600. under which the people live. Hope hasn't 600,000 for the year 1922 it indicates lished through the

It is much easier to sanction the exmand for clothing in the near east. It penditure of money than it is to curtail furnishes an opportunity for many to it, especially when someone else's money is involved, but there has been a comute money but who have cast off clothing, partly worn clothes or missits in the
miles and better business in government
way of apparel that would serve an exexample of the business and the statement by General cellent purpose if placed in the hands of Dawes is highly gratifying. It shows those who are working among the near what a fearless tackling of such problems will do and what is accomplished when such an official gets the proper

THE GENOA PUZZLE

Russia's delegates came to Genoa for have never found the opportunity and in have never found the opportunity and in all probability never will. Possibly you sistance to the solving of the European sistance to the solving of the European many has not been there long is in need of just such articles as you have refused to throw away but have left the way accentuated by the spesia. Instead of waiting for a general treatment of the economic conditions these two countries served notice that they had reached an agreement and that it would be well for the rest of Europe to recognize the significance of it.

There are plenty of complication which have been injected since that time to add to the troubles of the conference to add to the troubles of the conference including concessions, whether they have lincited in the conference of the conference of the conference that the conference of the co be rendered without great exertifices, been actually granted or not. Yet Rus-Happy are those who can give assistance in such a manner and the response to the conference and entered it with all the appeal for cothing should be fully in the assurance and confidence that might pleting the tariff and as to whether or not be expected from a nation which had the The chance to 60 a good turn also af- full recognition of others, There is a place which Russia occu-

economic readjustment in Europe. It former President Wilson meets with va-stands in great need of help and it is in Stands in great need of help and it is in a position where it can participate in talk about "improved conditions" must be first assistant postmaster. When the first assistant postmaster the rest of the nations were eagerly porch of his home to greet the ladies

s federal building.

What prompts his criticism at this time is the action being taken in New York where it has been recommended that a building be acquired as an annex to the postofice for a period of 20 years an asgregate rental of \$225,000,000.

There has been some agitation in hand.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Chang and Sun have found out more When the assistant postmaster general definitely who and what Wu is in China.

> The hotel keepers of the rest of Europe are probably envying those at

The man on the corner says: The higher the dandelions hold their heads these

New tales that are being told about renewed Turkish atrocities cause no gurprise. It is just what was expected of

While Germany was sorry they came pocket at the end of 20 years instead of the retention of some of the Americans

> Those claiming Daugherty was paid for obtaining Morse's first release from Atlanta are being confronted with some talling denials.

What the fans would like to know is stoner Blair of the internal revenue de-

Snails may be slow but such cannot be said concerning those imported from

One of the unfortunate things these Since the question has been raised in days is that those who are devoting connection with the Woodrow Wilson their time and attention to erime are not fund efforts have been made to have the employing them in some creditable pur-

Up in New Hampshire one young man than was done in regard to the fund for hypnotized another and then couldn't the republican ex-president's memorial treak the spell. That seems to be the

> With federal revenue falling of about \$875,000.000, it is shown what the re-

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- The bitter attacks made by democratic senators against Attorney General Daugherty and to which he is unable to reply with the same degree of force as if he could There are those who have been incolled to regard the ruling of Commissioner Biair as a political blunder. Such it would have been had there been an attempt to discriminate between the two funds had both been incorporated, but the precedent that was established concerning the Roosevelt fund is simply being followed and it is only proper to expect that all should be treated alike. The solution lies in the incorporation of the Wilson fund and it is plain of course that the time to do it is now and not in the nebulous future.

GENERAL DAWES' REPORT.

Those who had not been previously personally go before the senate, brings such a change in congressional rules would result in a get together of congress and the departments and that not only would a better mutual understanding re sult, but that economy and efficiency would follow such action. Senators have personal immunity for anything uttered on the floor of the senate and Senatur Caraway of Arkansas is taking rather full advantage of it to utter charges and insinuations that he would hest-tate to put forward were he and the attorney general face to face or the cab-inet officer on the ground to state his side of the story, either in the senate of the United States, or elsewhere. Caraway has consumed much time the past month by tirades on republican men and methods which he poured forth in daily installments thus deferring con-sideration of the tariff, for under both

> ment, a gag rule difficult to secure. Notwithstanding the democratic leaders disclaim a fillbuster against quick consideration of the tariff bill, senators on that side of the chamber are consum-ing many hours daily in windy, wordy. and wandering speeches on matters en-tirely irrevalant to the tariff. Thus far the questions asked by Senators King, Harrison and McKellar, democrats, have been fired wide of the tariff mark and have covered the Ford automobile factory, the league of nations, Indiana poli-tics, the nomination of Beveridge in place of New and a thousand and one topics to which tariff is a stranger. When they ask questions on the bill before the senate it is their apparent purpose to draw long and technical explanations from Chairman McCumber, who is a stickler for senatorial courtesy and does resort to the summary tacties of the late Chairman Penrose, when heckled along similar lines. McCumber gives elaborate and painstaking answers and explanations, to the southern senators in reply to their broadsides of super-

fluous queries. During these hold-ups scarcely a republican senator is in his seat, so Senator Pat Harrison, whose wit is keen and who is unrelenting in tically on the republicans to "keep a quorum." Senator Underwood, democratic floor leader and a man respected has served notice that if an attempt was made to put aside the tariff for the conus, he should see to it that bills in which the democratic senators were in terested, likewise took the right of way over the pending bill. He predicted that snow would fly before the tariff became a law if the republicans set the pace by made no reply except "we shall take up the bonus when it is ready." Predic-tions differ widely as the date of comseeion. Nothing definite is known of

attendants, who led nim one dround to go when the ex-president turned round to go back into the house, assisted him in back into the house, assisted him in the control of the control of

First Assistant Postmaster John H. Bartlett has this week declared that every poost office building in the coun-try should be owned by the government and that the system of leasing buildings for that purpose should be scrapped. Mr. Bartlett referred to the fact that the post ditional postate buildings in New York city for 20 years at a rental of \$35,000, 000. He believes such leasures. office department had recently leased adful and that funds for suitable purchases

should be forthcoming. They are telling a new story on "Uncle Joe Cannon," who dearly loves to play pranks with his friends and colleagues. For many years L. W. Busby has been his private secretary and Man Friday, so Uncle Joe knows all his pet hobbies and superstitions. And Busby likewise knows the same about Sam Grey, one of the official reporters of the White House whose weight is spoken of in whispers, so heavy does he tip the scales. Thep say that whenever Busby spots a pin on the sidewalk he drifts around to an angle that lets him plet it up pointward, for luck, and that Gray goes him one further and not only picks up every pin he sees but each time says over to himself that little rhyme: "See a pin—pick it up, all the day you'l have good luck." Not long ago Uncle Joe walked down the street carefully strewing the sidewalk with nice bright, small pins. A block back followed the unsuspecting victims Busby and Gray. Busby filled the lapels of his coat—Sam what effect the removal of Babe Ruth's did the same and finally Busby remark-tonsils and adenoids is going to have up-ca his batting record.

did the same and finally Busby remark-ed: "Sam, I never saw so many pins in my life," as he started in to put in the bottom of his vest. Gray puffed, stooped once more, and murmur ed "See a pin," etc., for the hundredth time and mutter something about wishing women would use buttons or hooks and eyes and it was not till the next day when Uncle Joe gave an extra sky-high tilt to his ever present cigar an asked Busby, "Seen any pins lately?" that his secretary tumbled to the joke.

It happened at a recent banquet of the Lion's club and it is left for every one to judge for themselves who was the victim. First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett had been invited as a honor guest. "Yea," he re-plied, "I will be glad to attend on condition I am not asked to speak." But no one remembered to mention it to the toastmaster, who looked down the room and saw Gov. Bartlett in the place as-signed him. Near the close of the ban-quet Gov. Bartlett left the room quietly and went home. Just about this time the toastmaster, also in all innocence began an eulogistic introduction about the distinguished first assistant post master general, then said: "I now have the honor to present to you the Hon. John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire." and turned towards the end of the table where the governor had been scated, but

ADJUSTING THE SITUATION

'What's the matter with your face?" asked the practical mother of her young married daughter on whom she had

dropped in on the way to market.

"What does it look like?" demanded the young married daughter eagerly.

"Like something that doesn't belong to you," the practical mother told her judiciously. "You might be going to burst into tears any moment, but bravely, though sadly. It doesn't seem natural, Gladioia."

"It isn't." It

not going to let Artemus get away from me if I can help it through any sacrifice! Since we went to the movies the other night and saw Argentine Buttercup in 'A Life's Devotion,' Artemus has done nothing but rave about her heavenly expression.

"You see, all through the film Argen-tine was noble and persecuted and show-ery with tears. Glycerin tears, I expect, but a man doesn't stop to think of ways and means, I find. It's effects he is af-ter! Artemus says that never has he seen a face more expressive of a marvelous soul and angelle nature, so it's up to me to get a face line Argentine's if I can

"Maybe if I were paid for doing it, as she is, in large, cold cash, it would be more bearable! If you noticed it. I feel that I am making progress!"

"You mean making a mistake." the practical mother corrected her. "In the first place, no man knows what he does want. His wife knows that it usually is something which he hasn't got, however, and working on this theory you can figure easily that the minute you get a perfect reproduction of the Argentine expression Artemus will be wild about as more being persecuted, so why try to look like Argentine, who was?" and impish grin!

and impich grin!

"If he is pining a some special thing his mind is fully occupied and it has been my experience that you must keep a man occupied, just as you keep a baby amused, if you want any peace and time to yourself!

"That would be a perfectly safe grisvance to wish onto Arten a and I am surprised that you di'n't wit. Let b' secretly sigh and say oh, how he wishes his wife had that wonderful sad, swee.

"Was?"

"Thank you for your wise counsel."

"And the young married daughter, with renewed cheer, once more resuming her bright and girlish expression. "And now I will go and bake one of those deep apple pies you mentioned and order another bottle of cream!"

"Well, I thought I'd make you see the light." agreed the practical mother. "Come along and we'll go to market!"—Chicago News.

her lips when she is hurt to the soul as Argentine was! How he wishes her eyes darkened or glowed with the noble spirit permeating Argentine!

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"It ian't," the young married daughter said with a sigh. "It's nearly killing me, but I know my duty when I see it! A woman has to exert herself these days to keep her husband attentive, and I am not going to let Artemus get away from me if I can help it through any sacrifice! ted it, what is to hinder her proceeding comfortably on her way and arranging things?

"And if your hair and eyes are black and your husband recites poetry concern-ing some golden-haired and blue-eyed person there is nothing at all to grow ex-cited about. Just put his hand, say Yeyes dearles, come to dinner before the porterhouse steak, mayonnaise combination salad and deep apple pie with cream get coild, and no blond vamp in existence could make the slightest dent on his consciousness at that ecstatic moment!

"Moreover, even though you achieve this facial expression which is causing

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als dramatic wave of the hand pointed only to an empty chair.

The hearings of the special senate com the so-called Watson charges against officials of the American forces in France and of which Senator Brandegee is chairman, have closed. It is under-stood the report will be made to congress within a few weeks. Of course no one connected with the committee is making any comment but persons who followed the hearings as listeners only are quite ready to forecast that no evi-dence was submitted which subsantiated the charges made by the Georgia sena-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial to Souvenir Taylor Mr. Editor The stone to be erected as a memorial to "Souvenir" in the cemetery where he lies at rest, is of Barre granite about five feet high and is on the family lot in Grove Street cemetery, Putnam. About \$250 more is needed to pay for the stone (which Mr. L. M. Keith of Put-nam a friend of Mr. Taylor will furnish at bare cost) and a fund for the upkeep

of the lot. It is hoped trat the many friends of souvenir who have not contributed vards the cost will send what they think

right to myself.
This action is taken with the full aproval of his family and we look for a earty and quick response. Hon. David N. Gaines, of East Hartand, at whose suggestion the movemen was started, heads the list with a sub Make checks or money orders payable

Middletown, Conn., May 5, 1922. Daylight Saving

wich people are saying about daylight daylight time this morning, that is, six o'clock, standard time. No customers came until just after seven o'clock stand-ard time. We had simply loafed around and time. We had simply loafed around a whole hour with nothing to de. Now at eleven o'clock standard time, but twelve o'clock, daylight or quick time, a sustomer came to have work done. My man for that particular job had just

away. the farm because I had to get up at four in the morning; and now here we are in this mess again this year. No sir;

Here it is two o'clock, and some of the breakfast dishes aren't cleared up yet, and all of the dinner dishes are there in all of the dinner dishes are there in paper and the date of the day. Thereapile—no one to help do them. I'd like upon, he wrote a few lines of verse. to know exactly who the people are who put this thing over on us. If you men don't straighten this trouble out, just wait awhile and see what the women do about it. We are going to ask some straight questions before long, and the politicians won't blink at us either. They'l answer straight and walk straight, too!"
A worker: "Why sin't I at work? My A worker: "Why sin't I at work? My shift is off duty. My job is in the United States Finishing Company's plant. We are on standard time there. Our manager has a soul. He was strong enough to stand up against a whole roomful of head men who had willow legs and tell 'em My people are going to work on standard ime, and that's what we are doing, Didn't you hear our whistle at seven o'clock, standard time this morning? Oh, I was proud of that old whistle this day." Mr. Editor, each one of these speakers is a real flesh and blood American, I can furnish their names to you if necessary but not to the public. There are yet others who may sreak. G. WARKEN DAVIS.

Norwich, May 8, 1922.

FAMOUS MEN.

WILLIAM SAVAGE LANDOR William Savage Landor, the eminent English poet and prose writer, lived brough the fourth quarter of the nine-teenth century, and consideraly more than half of the twentieth century. being 89 years at the time of his death. As a school lad of 10, he was renowned among his fellows as being 1881—The Marquis of Saliabury succeed death. As a school lad of 10, he was

especially skilled in Latin verse, and

when only 16 years of age he practic ed English and Latin verse writing quite extensively.

During the last years of his life. Landor lived in Florence, Italy, Miss Kate Field, an American woman of considerable literary attainments, who resided in the same city at the time, describes him, in a series of papers written for the "Atlantic Monthly," as charming in spite of his extreme age, venerable and courteous and full of literary interest. He gave Latin lessons to Miss Field

repeated poetry and composed some last conversations. When Browning left Florence after his wife's death in 1861, Landor afterwards seldom left his home. He published some imaginary conversations in the "Athenaeum" in 1881, 2 and 1882 in 1881-2, and in 1883, when he was 8 years of age, appeared his last book the "Heroic Idyls," which was take: to England by Edward Templeton.

Five scenes in verse, written after these, are published in his life by Forstor. In the last year of his life, Algernon Charles Swinburne visited Florence expressly to become known to him, and dedicated to him the "Atlanta in Calydon" just shortly before Landor's death, on September 17, 1884. Even after Landor had made of him. Even after Landor had made of him-self more or less of a recluse in 1861, when he was past 86 years of age, he busied himself with writing of va-rious kinds. He printed an imaginary dialogue in Italian between Savonaro-lo and the prior of Florence, deviding the worlds to the below of io and the prior — of Fiorence devoting the profits to the help of Garibaldi's wounded soldiers. He also wrote many occasional verses, and to the same English journal which had published three new "Imaginary Conversations" by him during the year just passed the "Athenaeum," he sen over a fourth, which appeared in the

gether some old and new Latin verses the chief responsibility of gether some old and new Latin verses the chief responsibility of protecting ed Justice Morchauser by declaring that the chief responsibility of protecting ed Justice Morchauser by declaring that finished his "Heroic Idyls," he said: 'They find me_I will not say on my ing the civil war now raging in that it was over. She thought the ceremony ners tand.

They find me—I will not say en my last legs—but really and truly on no legs at all. During the period devoted to the finishing of this volume, I have been extremely ill, totally deaf and but almost insensible during part of the

"While Landor was at work on this last volume, he is described by those living in Italy to have become but the "No I don't like it. I left wreck of himself, and yet much wonderful poetry and prose were its product. Exceptional, indeed, and very wonderful such a lot—lo be carrying standard time for me?"

A profesional man: "No sir; this fooling with time again this year makes to fooling with time again this year makes fooling with time again this year makes the weight of ninety years with so little loss of intellectual power, after so much self-achieved greatness and self-

Norwich appear twice as ridiculous as it inflicted misery."

An incident is related of his last A mother: "I've got five children in effort at literature. Shortly before his three dierent schools on what they call death he became very restless and call-daylight saving time. The work of this home has to be done on standard time morning and insisted on having his room lighted and his windows thrown open. Then asked for pen, ink and

Today's Birthdays

Former Empress Zita of Austria, who Spain, born at Parma, 30 years ago to-

lish author and playwright, born Kirrimuir, N. B., 62 years ago today. Edward Weston, celebrated New Y electrical engineer and inventor, born in England, 72 years ago today.

John W. Glimore, professor of astronomy in the University of California, born in White county, Ark., 50 years ago today.

Today's Anniversaries

1797-Walter Colton, who made the first public announcement of the dis-covery of gold in California, born at Rutland, Vt. Died in Philadel-phia, Jan. 22, 1851. 1805—Schiller, the great German dra-matist and poet, died at Weimar. Born Nov. 10, 1759.

1853—Royal assent given to Canada Clergy Reserves bill, abolishing title of Protestant clergy and certain portions of waste lands. 1872—The Southern Baptist convention

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IN THE PUBLIC EYE

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ed the Earl of Beaconsileid as He is an authority recognized through leader of the British Conservative out the world on all theories and pracparty.

1864—Paris C. Dunning, ninth state governor of Indiana, died at Bloomington, Ind. Born in Guilford county, N. C., March 15, 1806.

1902—The safe, said by Madame Hubert to contain, 190,000,000 frames, was opened in Parls and found empty.

1218—The British, military authorities took possession of the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

1864—Paris C. Dunning, ninth state governor details of explosives and practical details of explosives and ordinance manufacture, and for this reason he has been kept on land during the greater part of his naval career. At his own request he was released for sea duty in order that he might qualify for promotion under the rules of the service. Admiral Strauss invented the superimposed turret system of mounting guns on battleships. He is a native of New York that he may was in connection with the the navy was in connection with the hydrographic surveys. In 1898 he served as a member of the commission that as a member of the commission thally passed upon the explosion of battleship Maine in Havans harbor.

When Mrs. Rose Cohan of Ansonia. Conn., appeared in court to plead for an whom rests annulment of her marriage she suppris country, was for many years chief of was just part of the business of gettin the Ordnance Bureau of the U. S. navy. the Hoense.



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